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GENE STRATTON
PORTER'S
**"KEEPER
of the
BEES"**
with
Harry Davenport
Jane Darwell

ALSO • CO-FEATURE
**Buffalo Bill
Rides Again**
Richard ARLEN

Turkish Life Outlined By Ismet Sanli

At the Knife and Fork club last night, Miss Ismet Sanli, Turkish-born but U. S. educated and as modern-American in speech and appearance as bubble gum, brought to her hearers a picture of present-day Turkey so vivid and understandable as to lift them out of the fog that normally follows a talk on international affairs. In this mood of unexpected and genuine interest, they fired questions at her for a half hour—early, grass-roots questions differing sharply from the stilted queries that are the usual offering at such times.

Who are these modern Turks? Well (she said) they are descendants of the Ottoman Turks who over-ran and more or less wrecked mid-Europe some eight centuries ago. In the first World War, the crumbling Ottoman empire got into the ruckus on the wrong side. In the ensuing settlement, Turkey lost her shirt. This so impressed the Turkish people that they turned 'n and fought a revolutionary war that upset the ancient Ottoman empire and then, under the inspired leadership of Mustapha Kemal, they founded the Turkish republic.

Under the new republic, with Kemal leading the way, they made themselves completely over. The men quit wearing fezzes. The women threw away their veils. These were symbols. They went after the substance of modern progress. From 85 per cent illiteracy, they have struggled up to half literacy. They have developed a school system that reaches from the third grade to post-graduate university courses. It's all free. To get it, she added, they have taxed themselves until the skin slips at tax-paying time. But, she said, they think it's worth what it costs.

Why is Turkey important to Americans? She answered that one, too.

Turkey, she said, stands at the strategic straits connecting the Mediterranean and the Black seas, and holds Russia back. She holds Russia back because she has been smart. In her dealings with Russia, Turkey has been so fair and so far-sighted that she has given Moscow no excuse to wade in and brush little Turkey aside from her legal post as guardian of the Dardanelles.

Throughout the Balkans and Poland and the Baltic states, she explained, Moscow has been able to establish alibis in advance for everything she has done. So wise, she said, has been the diplomacy of the Turkish republic that at the Dardanelles, Russia has been denied an excuse for expansion and without an excuse the Moscow communists haven't had the nerve to start something.

So, she told her hearers, Russian expansion into the Middle East has been checked so far. That, she concluded, ought to be enough to interest Americans in present-day Turkey.

Miss Sanli spent considerable time in telling how she never can be picked out in this country as a Turk. (She certainly doesn't look like the pictures of Turks that were carried in the schoolbooks of a generation ago.)

"How should I look?" she said she asked one skeptic.

"Well," he answered, "did you ever see a package of Fatima cigarettes?"

She giggled charmingly. "I guess that answers what you are all thinking," she said.

Comes Home



Pvt. William V. Bedford, U. S. army air force veteran, killed in a plane crash in Australia during early war years, was among the men whose bodies were brought to the United States yesterday when the Cardinal O'Connell docked in San Francisco.

Klamath War Dead Reach US

The bodies of two Southern Oregon veterans came home yesterday on the Cardinal O'Connell which docked at San Francisco with the remains of 2785 men and seven women who fell in the Pacific theatre of war during World War II. A Klamath Falls veteran, Pvt. William V. Bedford of the United States army air force, and a Lakeview veteran, Pvt. Roland G. Woods, U. S. army, were the "passengers deceased" on the Cardinal O'Connell, the second ship to bring home war dead from the Pacific.

Pvt. Bedford was the son of Mrs. Stella Bedford, 290 N. Laguna street, and war records show that he was killed in an airplane crash in Australia on April 20, 1942. His was one of the early deaths of the war. At first, Pvt. Bedford was reported missing, but later his death was confirmed by the army. Pvt. Bedford was 23 at the time of the crash.

Pvt. Bedford's remains will go from San Francisco to the Oakland army base, Oakland, Calif., prior to final interment in a plot designated by relatives.

Pvt. Roland G. Woods was the son of Peter C. Woods of route 6, Lakeview, but details concerning his death during service were not learned here.

NYC Mayor To Take It Easy

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mayor William O'Dwyer, suffering from a coronary heart condition, has been ordered by his personal physician to eliminate night speaking engagements and remain in bed for a 24-hour period one day each week.

Dr. Edward M. Bernecker, commissioner of hospitals, announced yesterday that an examination of the 57-year-old O'Dwyer, underwent four months ago disclosed a slight deterioration of the heart muscles. A similar check Tuesday indicated continued deterioration.

O'Dwyer cut short a California vacation early this month to return here and supervise the city's giant task of digging out from under the record December 26 snowfall.

Van Vactor 20-30 Speaker

The two things between peace and war according to Dayton E. Van Vactor, speaking before the 20-30 club Tuesday at the Willard, are the United Nations and the Marshall plan.

The United Nations has failed and will continue to fail, Van Vactor said, because of the scope of the problems it is attempting to solve. John Totton and Dewey Powell also spoke to the group on national and local defense. Totton outlined problems facing the local national guard unit, stating that the lack of a doctor to give medical examinations is holding up enlistments considerably. He stressed the fact of preparedness, training and leadership of the national guard program and asked the club for backing in publishing the advantages of military training.

The Drama guild ticket booth will open on the main floor of J. C. Penney and company store, 8th and Main, on February 18, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mail order requests will be accepted at all times prior to the opening of the first play, "Dream Girl," to be presented the evening of February 25 in KUH's auditorium.

Several members and wives from Klamath chapter of the 20-30 club plan to attend the Grants Pass chapter charter night, February 28. Guests at Tuesday night's meeting were Paul Norseth, Whitman college; Jim Kiewatt, Arcata, Calif., now attending OVS, and Cecil Padlock of Klamath Falls, and the speakers.

EXAM

The United States civil service announces an open competitive examination to fill the position of postmaster at Sprague River where a vacancy exists.

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Lost Hunter Search Slated

Search for Ed Young, 42-year-old Macdoel farmer lost on Whaleback mountain near Mt. Shasta since October 15, will begin again as soon as weather permits, Walter Carruthers, Young's father-in-law, said Wednesday.

Right now the mountain is deep with snow. Much of the mountain area was combed by search parties last fall after Young disappeared while on a deer hunting trip, but much rough terrain is yet to be covered in the search for the body, Carruthers said.

Young was on a hunting trip with Olin Green, Mt. Hebron, when they became separated and Young disappeared. Speculation then was that he had fallen into a crevice and been injured, but many persons familiar with the Whaleback hunted for him without success. Carruthers said that no trace was ever found, Young's 300 Savage rifle was not located nor was any of his equipment.

Portland Man Wins Award

Oregon's most outstanding young man for 1948 was announced Wednesday as Charles R. Holloway Jr. of Portland, receiver of the distinguished service award for the state.

Holloway was chosen from men picked from all parts of Oregon through the Junior chamber of commerce's annually sponsored outstanding young man contest. Judging was based upon contribution to community through participation, leadership, personal and business progress and cooperation.

Judged with Holloway were James Stilwell of Klamath Falls; Lawrence Jensen, St. Helens; Dave Franklin, Grants Pass; William Black, Roseburg; Frank Merrill, Albany; Steve Anderson, Salem; Jack Spencer, Silverton; Donald Greenwood, Corvallis; Thad Beatty, Baker; Orrin Waud, Tillamook; William Barrett, Heppner; Howard Steib, Bend, and Ed Pape, Eugene.

The loss of one eye does not cut down the field of vision by one-half, but by about one-fifth.

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